



are Post Office Money Orders may be obtained in all the cities, and in many of the large towns. We consider them perfectly safe and the best means of remitting fifty dollar

or less. **SF Registered Letters, under the new** system, which went into affect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of mo-ney where P. O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in stamps at the officer where the letter is mailed, or it. will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Ruy and "fix the stamps both for postage and registry, put whe money and seal the tetter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters g at to us in this way are at our risk.



with others as by their own simple worthan Such an impression he made upon North Carolinians last year at our great celebration on the 20th of May. And we will say that we think with reason that no man would be more heartily supported in our State who could have been nominated at St. Louis. PARTY ORGANIZATION. At a meeting of the Central Execative Committee of the Democratic party it was Resolved, 1. That the chairman of each County Executive Committee be requested to report to the secretary of this committee the name and postoffice address of each member of the same: the same 2. That each member of the several Congressional committees be requested to report his name and address in like manner; and also to take

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notice that he is ex-officio a member of the State Executive Committee. 3. That this committee argently calls on the conservative people of North Carolina, who favor reform in State and national affairs, to form without delay Tilden and Vance clubs in their respective townships or neighborhoods; and the officers of all such clubs are requested to report their names to the secretary of this

" We believe such a system well decommittee. 4. That the Democratic papers throughout the State be requested to publish the above resolutions.



"pense without accumulating any/re-

"serve for their redemption. We

denounce the financial imbecility and

"immorality of that party which,

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'resources and exhausting all our

surplus income, and while annually

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'tarn to specie payments, has an-

nually enacted fresh hindrances

thereto. As such a hindrance we

denounce the Resumption clause of

the act of 1875; and we here de-

mand its repeal. We demand a

judicious system of preparation by

public economies, by official retrench.

ments, and by wise finance, which

shall enable the nation soon to as

sure the whole world of its perfect

ability and its perfect readiness to

" meet any of its promises at the call

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COUNTY ADDRESSES.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUYL 7, 1876

pared as it appears to be, issued in "failure for all these eleven years Struck by Lightningal , dik tint the beginning or during the progress "make good the promise of the legalof a danvass, are good ammunition "tender notes, which are a changing

with which to keep the guas of the "standard of value in the hands of Conservative party supplied. "the people, and the non-payment of would be well, we think, for ever "which is a disregard of the plighted County .. Executive Committee i "faith of the nation. We denounce the State to publish a statement to "the amprovidence, which in eleven the voters of the county, embodyin "years of peace has taked from the such facts and arguments as may "people in Federal" taxes thirteen them seem best suited to the par "times the whole amcunt of the pose of enlightening the people "legal-tender notes and squandered the prominent issues of the day. "four' times this such in useless ext

> Terrific Storm-Immense Fall # Rain-Thunder and Lightning: One of the most fearful storms passe over this city and vicinity yesterday after noon that can be called to mind in th memory of the oldest inhabitant, F four mortal hours the rain in torrests fell the thunder rolled and the lightnings flashed almost incessantly. The whole atmospherie surroundings seemed charged or impregnated with electricity, which leaped and flashed in every direction, while peal after peal of the most terrific thunder crashed and reverbrated athwart the heavers. The streets were deluged with water which rushed madly down the sloping by-ways to the river. In some places the pavements were completely submerged and pedestrianism for the time-being was almost entirely suspend ed. The rushing torrent lifted a large goods box from the pavement opposite Mr. A. Carponter's saddle and har ness store, on Front street, and bore it with almost the velocity of a steam engine to the corner of Dock street and thence in the di section of the river. Getting hitched near Mr. J. II. Neff's store, it retarded the flow

of the water to the river, which was in a

fair way to cause the submersion of the

During the severe storm that passed over this city yesterday, about 1 o'clock, Mrs. S. L. Yopp, residing on Seventh, between Mulberry and Walnut streets; was on the back piazza, in the act of taking a drink of water, when the lightning struck the kitchen; the electric fluid entering the flue of the stove-pipe in the roof of the building and breaking off a piece about the size of a man's hand from the earthen crock through which the pipe passed, Mr. Yopp was in the passage at the time;) playing with one of his children, when the shock came and he heard his wife utter an exclamation and fall. He hurried to the piazza and found Mrs. Yopp prostrate upon the floor, speechless and insensible. He carried her into the house, sprinkled water in her face and used other restoratives, and she finally showed signs of returning consciousness In the meantime a physician had been sent

for, who, upon arriving, announced that she had received a severe shock, which had stunned her for the time being, but that she would speedily recover.

At the time the lightning struck the kitchen it was entirely closed, with the exception of one door, opening on the side next to the house, in which a colored girl was sitting, who experienced no shock, and it is difficult to conjecture where the bolt passed out, as there could be found no sign to indicate the way or manner of its exit.

About 2 o'clock there was another severe peal of thunder, the lightning accompany ing which struck the maintopmast of the steamship Regulator, at her wharf foot of Chesnut street, chipping off a good sized piece of wood from the side of the topmast and then glancing off on the flag-staff, doir g no other damage. The shock was quite se vere to persons in the immediate neighborhood at the time.

A boy standing on the platform of one of the street cars, on Red Cross, between Sixth and Seventh streets, received a severe

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for their kindness to him, and told them he was not afraid to die, that he was going home to Jesus, and quietly breathed his last. He was decently buried on the even-ing of his death, June 5th, 1876. I deeply sympathize with you in your be-reavement, but you must i recollect that you do not mourn as those without hope. Walter is safe in the arms of Jesus, fan happier than day of us. Released from this workl's trials and cares, he is praising his Saviour in the presence of the angels. Look, forward, then, to the time when you shall meet him there: It will be but a thert time at the longest. longest. I enclose you a letter written by a com-rade and friend of Walter's to his mother. It is a copy of the original. You can in that letter see the carnest sincerity of Wal-ter's love and faith in the Master. Strive

to meet your son in Heaven when God calls for you. Ask Jesus to help you in your af-fliction; He will never leave thee nor forsake thee. With great sympathy, yours, &c., J. R. Scorr.

Release of George Applewhite, the Last of the Lowrey Gang.

George Applewhite, the last of the Low rey gang, which was once such a terror to the good people of Robeson county, is now again at large, baying been released on Wednesday, by order of the Supreme Court, under what is known as the Amnes, ty act, having been brought before the Court under a writ of habeas corpus. The career of Applewhite may be briefly

stated as follows: He went to Robeson county in the winter of 1866-'67, with Alvin Peacock, Esq., of Wilson, to work in the turpentine business, and shortly after married a girl named Oxendine, a cousin to the notorious Henry Berry Lowrey. In 1869, as many of our readers are aware. Sheriff Reuben King, of Robeson county, was basely and cruelly murdered. Suspicion fell upon Applewhite as one of the murderers and he was subsequently ar-

rested, brought to this city and lodged in jail for safe-keeping, from which, however, e succeeded in escaping after a confine ment of a few months. He then returned to Robeson county, where, soon after, he was seen and fired upon by a party of citizens, and, though he made his escape, many thought that he had been mortally wounded. It seems, however, that he was not so badly hurt after all, and that soon after this narrow escape on his part he left Robeson county and made his way to Goldsboro, where he went to work in the early

Wilmington Betall Market. The following prices ruled yestern Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 18 cents per peund; butter, 80@40 cents per pound; cheese, 20 cents per pound grown fewls 65@70c a pair; spring chick pair; beef for Hic. per pound; beef, (corned) 131@15c. per pound; veal. 13101161 perpound: mutton, 121@15 cts. perpound iam, 150016 cts. per pound; shoulders, 1210 4 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts, per bunch clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@2 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 16 cents a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts, a chank (5 lbs) potatoes, new Irish, 25@30c a peck a fish rout 25c. per hunch; mullets 10@95c per auncha turnipa, 10 conts a buncha onions 5 to 10 cents a buncha cabbages 5002 cents a head; bologna, 20 cents a pound; parcley, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a parsiey, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice 10@20c a quart; crabs 15 ets dozen; apples 40 cents per peck; liver pudding, 20c P lb; blood pudding, 25 cts P lb.; Sound, system 20 cents a quart; cauliflower, 10@25 cents; celary, 25 cents per bunch; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; let-tuce, 5 cts a bunch; strawberries, 10@15c a quart; green peas 200 peck; blackberries 10c a quart; whortleberries 10 cts a quart; asparagus 25c, a bunch; strawberries 10 cts a quart; asparagus 25c a bunch; plume 10c a quart, beets 124@15c a bunch; snap beans 20c a peck; squash, 10c a dozen; cucumbers 10c a dozen; tomatoes 15c per quart.



The brick arch to the sewer on Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, succumbed to the pressure of the water, during the great storm of Friday afternoon and everything thereabouts was deluged with water, which was of such a depth that persons riding up from the different sounds had to swim their horses through the seething waters at the imminent risk of being drowned. A house located about one hundred yards from the sewer, came near being washed away, the rooms being flooded with water and the furniture floating about. A colored man, who attempted to cross the deepest part of the torrent on a plank, was washed off and narrowly escaped drowning. Two pollcemen were kept on duty at the spot during the night to prevent accidents.

In accordance with instructions from the Mayor, Capt. Fitzgerald made an inspection of the town yesterday morning, and found many of the streets badly washed. He re ported the damaged sewer at the foot of Mulberry street, alluded to in our last. In the pavement in front of the Farmers' House there is an ugly hole, while Walnut street, between Front and Water, is so badly washed that drays are unable to pass. Red Cross, between Front and Water, is ia the same condition, leaving the gas-pipe exposed in some instances. The streets generally were badly washed by the torrent of waters that swept through them.

Both old and new subscribers may be included in making up Clubs. At the above prices the WEEKET STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the uture. 19/12/1 The paper will not be sent to single subscribers at club rates. When

clubs renew their subscription they must do so in a body-all the names, with the money, to be sent at once.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Completed Work-Hendricks Almost Chanimously Nominated for Vice President-Harmony and Enthusi-25111.

The Democratic National Convention at St. Louis finished its work yesterday morning by the nomination for the Vice. Presidency, by acclamation, of Thomas A. Hendricks. The ticket of Tilden and Hendricks is the winning ticket. It has all of the elements of power. It completes the preliminary work the De moeratic party had to do. It puts the party before the country in the most favorable light. It will arouse enthusiasm North, East, West and South. It is a ticket against which the slanders of the Radical hired press will fall perfectly harmless. Tilden, its head, is the Agamennon and Achilles in one of the Democratic Reform forces, and Hendricks is our wise Ulysses and courageous Ajax Telamon, The nomination assurance especially in the gives East, on the Northern lakes and on the Pacific Slope, while Hendricks makes sure of Indiana and helps throughout the West and South.

With all of its strength, however, the ticket is only invincible when supported heartily by all Democrats and by such Conservative Republicass and Independents as do their wn thinking. Let the nation give Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A Hendricks a most enthusiastic support. They are both national, loyal, able and sincere men. They alone in the present crisis can restore the country to peace, prosperity and hap-

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APPEAUSE AND ACCESSION. There is a spontaneous feel n ; of relief from anxiety and of congageous hope growing ant of the work done at St Louis. It is not boisterously expressel, but the applause is genuine and hearty. The belief is general that Tilden and Hendricks will be zealously supported by the Reform elements and be triumphantly elected. All, or almost all, concar ' of the people." in ascribing high praise to the Convention for its far-seeing sagacity. complete answer to the cavils of the The opposition to Tilden in the Tribune. The financial plank of the Convention was appeased, and the Democratic platform is not crazily, final unanimity and enthusiasm but it is squarely, hard money. On made all things work harmonithe contrary, the Republican platously at the close of the Convenform is singularly defective from a tion's labors. Indeed, the spectapositive hard money standpoint. The cle must have been inspiring-the Tribune itself deprecates its silence. spectable of a reunited, earnest and In it there is not one word pledging thoroughly harmonious party. Their the party to any plan of resumption. work is before the country, and from The platform is vague, almost unall quarters come endorse.nent and meaning, and altogether unsatisfaccommendation. The accessions have tory to those who desire resumption already commenced. The Greeley family and personal friends, the

of specie payments at an early day. Who, then, ought to be entrusted Germans of Connecticut, the soft with the management of this great money people of Missouri and Tenquestion of financial reform, the nessee, and many other elements of party that has no policy, or that strength and straws showing the which has one well-defined, compredrift of the current are even this bensive and statesmanlike? early manifested on the side of Tilden, Hendricks and Reform. We hope that all the Conservative ele-The Democratic Executive Committee of Richmond have issued an ments of the nation may be drawn address to the voters of that county, around our banner. There is no need which is full of useful suggestions of any hurrah yet, if at all. But and facts. It is a general review of earnest and persistent work will make politics, but it is upon the county adsure of the success of Reform prin-

ciples. THE TRIBUNE AND THE ST. LOUIS assertion that the people of Rich-PLATFORM. It is really amusing to hear the of conceded ability and faithfulness New York Tribune speak of "the who have discharged their doties, it shuffling phrases" of the Democratic platform, as the words of the men of recites points and figures going to. Cincinnati are yet shuffling in the show the difference in the adminisair. The Tribune with its Sir Oracle tone remarks of the St. Louis platform that "there is no pledge to re- We quote: deposite the init

" vised, and, above all, entrusted to lower part of the store, when it was batcompetent hands for execution, createred into pieces and the fragments rushed on with the current into the river. " ting at no time an artificial scurcity

A sewer at the foot of Mulberry street, " of currency and at no time alarmunder the immense pressure brought to bear "ing the public mind into a withupon it, suddcaly, burst, throwing a large " drawal of that vaster machinery of volume of water to the height of about ten "credit by which 95 per cent. of all feet, the startling effect of the explosion, as " business transactions are performed, it may be termed, causing considerable ex citement in the immediate neighborhood. " a system open, public, and inspi-An unfortunate pedestrian, unaware of the " ring general confidence, would from accident that had happened, passing that " the day of its adoption bring healway shortly afterwards, suddenly found ing on its mings to all our harassed himself up to his chin in water, having un "industry, and set in motion the consciously stepped into the hole caused by the bursting of the sewer. "wheels of commerce, munufactures,

On the wharves, as well as elsewhere, ' and the mechanical arts, restore embusiness was almost at an entire stand still ployment to labor, and repero in all during the four hours in which the storm its national sources the prosperity raged with such unprecedented fury.

Apprehension is felt that much damage The portion we have italicised is a has been done to the crops in this section. especially if the storm, extended to any great distance. It is not likely, however, t'int its extent was very great, as the clouds coming from opposite directions, seemed to concentrate and discharge their whole volume of water upon this city and its immediate vicinity.

THE LIGHTNING'S FREAKS. As before intimated, the heavens, during the prevalence of the storm, seemed to be perfectly alive with electricity, which, in some instances, assumed the shape and appearance of balls of fire.

A gentleman seated at a window front ing the river noticed the lightning when it struck a tree on the opposite side of the stream, upon a limb of which three birds were sitting. At the moment that the bolt came in contact with the tree two of the birds flew away, while the third dropped to the ground.

The "switchboard," an invention con sisting of fifty horizontal and vertical metalic bars, for rapidly changing the direc-

tion of a great number of wires, in the Western Union Telegraph office in this city. who, in the capacity of a Sunday school was the scene of a wonderful and most beautiful display of electric lights during the storm, and two or three times the 'metalic | the young man: bands caught fire and blazed out in a flame as large :as a man's hand. All wires running into the office here are connected through this switchboard, and the numerministration that most attention is ous instruments for receiving and transproperly bestowed. As proof of the mitting telegrams, with the main battery of one hundred Callaud cells. When the mond had reposed confidence in men wires are overcharged with atmospheric electricity, as was the case yesterday afternoon, the surface of the switchboard is brilliantly illuminated at intervals by the subtle and unruly agentin its mad hunt for the "shortest cut" to the earth. These tration as between the Republican "flashes of golden fire" are frequently fol and Democratic Conservative parties. lowed by very sharp and nerve disturbing reports. Those of our citizens who are of a scientific turn of mind, and who can

shock from lightning, being knocked inside of the car, but without causing him material injury, the bolt thence passing down the railway track in the direction of Front street.

Several men at the shipyard of Messrs. Cassidey & Ross, who were handling steel while the storm was raging, received quite severe shocks.

In consequence of the intense heat that had prevailed for several days past the whole atmosphere seemed to be filled with

electricity. The Late W. Walter Williams.

A week or two since we alluded in these columns to the death, in the penitentiary at Columbia, S. C., of W. Walter Williams, of this city, who was sentenced to a term of imprisonment for the alleged burning of certain property at Little River, S. C. Since then the mother of the unfortu nate young man, who resides in this city, has received several letters of condolence and sympathy from parties in South Carolina who were acquainted with her son, and who were familiar with the circumstances, connected with the alleged crime for which he suffered, which go to strengthen the conviction entertained by many that he was innocent of the serious charge ater released. tributed to him. In this connection we would state that steps had been inaugurated. which would no doubt have resulted in his pardon at an early day, had not death intervened to render further proceedings in this direction unnecessary. It is a great source of consolation to the stricken mother to know that, though she cannot see her son

again in this life, there is every reason to hope and believe that he has gone to a better world.

We give the following, among other let-

say to you that I saw it announced this morning in the Horry News that W. Walter Williams died in the penitentiary on the 4th of June, inst. The sad intelligence may have reached you ere this. Whether it has or not, it is a sad, very sad thing indeed, and the more especially so if he is nnoccat of the crime with which he was charged, and of which he was convicted. f innocent a fearful responsibility rests somewhere for his untimely end. He was dead when 1 wrote you two

weeks ago. I had taken incipient steps to procure a pardon for him, but it was then lready too late.

From the letter which you enclosed me and which I will return to you if you de-sire it, I am sure that he had procured a pardon for his soul, incarcerated in the

part of 1872, under the fictitious name of William Jackson. Here he remained unmolested and obtained an honest living until the 3rd of July last, when Bill Lane and Bryant Capps, both colored men, allured by the reward of five thousand dollars offered for his capture under authority of the General, Assembly of 1870 71, arrested him, and he was subsequently taken to Columbus jail, at Whiteville, for safe-keep ing. Here he was arraigned for trial before Judge McKoy, last Spring, when his counsel, W. Foster French, Esq, made a motion to the effect that the Ku Klux 'amnesty act of 1870-'71 included George Applewhite in its provisions of pardon for past offenses. The question was appealed to the Supreme Court, and on Wednesday last, as before stated, the motion of defend ant's counsel was sustained and the prison-

Applewhite is a mulatto, and claims to be only about twenty-six years of age. He was formerly the slave of Council Applewhite, of Wilson county, and was held by the estate until the close of the war. We learn that he has expressed his determination to return to Goldsboro, or his old home in Wilson, and go to work.

Something Worth Knowing and Remembering.

It seems not to be generally known that the Postoffice authorities collect five cents on the delivery of every postal card passing through the mails which contains on the printed side anything whatever except the address.

An exchange says that the red tape fwish under which the exaction is defended may he thus described : The law authorized the postal card to be used as a means of postal intercourse "under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Postmaster General." The latter then forbids the transmission of the card except at letter postage if it contains anything but the address on the face. The law provides that any matter not paid one full rate, if, "by inadvertence it reaches its destination without such prepayment," shall be charged double the proper rate, any other prepayment to be deducted. It is assumed, therefore, that a postal card having any other memorandum but the ad

dress on the printed side must go at letter postage; as it is only paid one cent it is not

The Late Storm-Freaks of Electricity.

During the thunder severe 'rain' and storm of Friday afternoon, we learn that the lightning struck the rod attached to the chimney of Capt. C. D. Myers' residence, on Third, between Mulberry and Walnut streets, a portion of the fluid passing down the rod and breaking the glass' insulators through which it passed, and the remainder entering the two separate flues of the chimney, that on one side passing into a room in the second story and shivering some of the planks in the floor, and that in the other descending to the lower floor and bursting out the grate from the fireplace, which was precipitated into the room, but doing no other damage. The family were absent at the Sound at the time, and thus escaped the shock which they no doubt would have experienced had they been in the house.

Superior Court. The following cases have come before this tribunal since our last report:

State vs. Preston Flowers, larceny. Jory out.

State vs. J. E. Whitfield, keeping a disorderly house. Verdict not guilty. Ordered that the prosecutor pay the costs. State vs. Jeff Hamilton, larceny. Judgment, five years in the penitentiary. State vs. E. Turner, fraud. Remanded to a magistrate to take jurisdiction as a civil action, costs to be taxed on the Magistrate's Court.

State vs. Isaac Jones, peace warrant Discharged on the navment of costs.

State vs. Isaac Jones, assault and battev. Defendant discharged on the payment of costs. danied wat

State vs. Brewington, et al., assault and battery. Verdict guilty.

TAMMANY'S SURRENDER.

Harmony Restored in New York-United Support of the Ticket. Special to the Baltimore Gazette.] Sr. Louis, June 29.

The graceful manner in which John Kelly gave in his adhesion to Mr. Tilden this morning, in seconding the nomination of Hendricks, has prepaid one full rate; that makes the pos- immeasurably restored harmony in

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ters received by Mrs. Williams, one from Mr. Sellers, the counsel of young Walter, and the other from Mr. Scott, of Columbia, teacher, was in the habit of visiting the pen-

itentiary, and thus became acquainted with MARION, C. H., S. C., June 19, 1870. Mrs. E. A. Williams, Wilmington, N. C. : Dear Madam-It is my painful duty to

iness,	of condemnation for the inflation	was hawked about at an enormous dis-	stand a "baptism of fire," will find food	prison house of sin, from his God-a much		the New York delegation, and is
and driver the state of the sta		count, some times at as much as fifty per.	for contemplation if they will take the trou-	higher source than Gov. Chamberlain-	destination) six cents, leaving five cents to.	generally interpreted as a good omen
SKETCH OF GOV. HENDRICKS		cent. deduction from the face value of the	ble to call at the Western Union office	and a pardon more to be valued. Although I never saw you, you have my	be deducted.	by the Democracy of other States.
Thomas A. Hendricks was born in	nounced for failing to make good the	paper. This was not only damaging, not	some day when the storm king is abroad.	sincere sympathy in this, your deepest		Whatever John Kelly's faults may
Muskingum county, Ohio, in 1819,	promise of the legal-tender notes,	to say disastrous to the credit of the coun- ty: but manifestly unjust to its creditors.	and apprendite the state of the	trouble and bitter bereavement. I trust		be, and they are many, no one who knows him doubts the sincerity of
and is, therefore, fifty-seven years of	and for the financial imbecility and	composed almost entirely of its citizens,	Abbettsburg to the Brout-Fleg Heis	you will have fortitude to bear it, and learn well the lesson of your own mortality, and		his convictions. They may believe
age. He removed to Indiana, and in	immorality which has postponed re-	"The laborer is worthy of his hire" is one	- ing.	prepare to meet your son in the promised		that with his strong antipathies he is
ge. He lemoved to indiana, and in		of the first maxims of good morals, and applies as well to corporations as individ-	From a friend at Abbottsburg we learn	haven of rest. tein a. What bar freder half beit	June: Steamers, 10; Barques, 1; Brigs, 1;	
	Time and tempored manifest liter on trees	uals. By prudent management, the county	that a Tilden, Hendricks, Vance and Jarvis	ton Yours, in sincerity,	Schooners, 5. Total, 17. Aggregate top-	
he remained until 1855, when he was		revenue could have been kept fully up to	flag was raised at that place Friday. The	Idata 1/ Bonda math William Barters	nage, 8,188; aggregate foreign tonnage, 634.	will not question the honesty of his
appointed Commissioner of the Land	tion the Democrats insist upon re-	the demands of the county indebted-	flag is over six feet long and bears the in-	COLUMBIA, D. Un June 20th, 10.	mage, 0,100; aggregate roteign coundings	motives. There was never a homina-
Office. He filled this position, until	tracing, and they offer no substitute	ness, and all claims promptly paid on presentation, y Under Republican	scription: " National Reform Ticket-S. J.	Mrs. E. A. Williams,	on Bars and Rips, at low water, is as fol-	tion made by any party which was
		rule the Board of Commissioners	Tilden, of New York; T. A. Hendricks, of	DEAR MADAM: Your letter reseived. I suppose that you have already been made	on Dars and Lips, at low water, is as lor-	so generally received with favor by
		were compelled to forbid the sheriff to re-	Indiana. State Ticket-Z. B. Vance, of	aware, through the letter from the Superin-	Bald Head channel	representative men from every sec-
States Senator for six years. In 1868	1. 建设的时间、前时间、市时的本、公司公司上升的公司机、党部制制运行和公司运行、利用本、	ceive county claims in payment of taxes, because of the large depreciation in their	Mecklenburg; T. J. Jarvis, of Pitt." The	tendent, of the death of Watter. I only	Western bar	tion of the country as that of Gov-
he was the Democratic candidate for	strictly or even approximately true.	value and their inability to meet the obli-		became aware of it myself a week ago. I was astonished, he went off so suddenly.	Rip	ernor Tilden, and the selection of
Governor, but as the passions and	But what are the facts in the case?	gations incurred by their extravagance. No such record stands against the present	tion are fully aroused, and will. do their	He had every attention paid him and died	New Inlet 0 " 6 "	Abram S. Hewitt for chairman-of
prejudices were then too strong for	The Democratic platform has the	No such record stands against the present Board. They have reduced the poli tax	whole duty in the fight for reform in State	the triumphant death of a Christian, bear-	Rip	the national committee gives the as-
any Demonster to be chosen Mr	declaration that "Reform is necessary	from \$3.75 to \$2.50, and the tax on \$100		ing a renewed evidence to the power of Christ to sustain his children even in the	- Weldon News of yesterday:	surance that in the campaign the
Handricha man defeated has a mall	"to establish a sound currency, restore	valuation of property from \$1.50 to \$1.18.	campaigne uman 2001 dell ant at hat here	dark hour of death. Just before he died	The Fayetteville Independent Light Infan-	party now enters upon thorough dis-
Hendricks was deleated by a small	the amble and it and maintain the	This is a maryellous difference when we	no biad mine colore to tunger al daid	he called Col. Parmele to his bedside and	try will pass through this place to-day en	cipline and perfect organization will
majority. In 1874 he was elected	"the public credit, and maintain the	consider the disadvantages they encoun-	- We learn from parties from Ma-	said: "Colonel, do you believe that a boy		come to the assistance of popular.
to this position, which he has since	"National honor." It proceeds then	dition to this they have encourefully prose-	sonhors and other townshins in the lower	The Colonel replied, "No. Walter, I don't	Company was organized in 1793, and has honorably distinguished itself in two wars.	enthusiasm to carry the ticket tri-
filled with signal ability, adorn-	to consider and condemn Republican	cuted their claims for taxes against the	part of the county, that they had but very	helieve you would have told me a lie for	It goes on to Philadelphia to represent the	umphantly to success. A. M. G.
ing the place with the simplicity	failure to restore financial soundness,	railroad company which will prove a source of considerable revenue to the	the contractor the product of the case of the second states of the second states and the second states and the	months past; you have been a good boy."	State of North Carolina in the Centennial	- Prof. Hill, of Charlotte, in his
of the sealer Perman times the	hand to present the Democratic plan	county."	Friday afternoon, while in the Rocky Point	Walter then said, "Well, Colonel, I was	Legion, a battalion composed of the oldest	alumni address at Davidson Gollege, putlin
on the carry itoman times, when	and to present the Democratic plan			Colonel said, "Walter, I believe you." He	company in each one of the original thir-	a strong plea for classical culture.
the robust virtus were valued at their	for resumption: "We denounce the	trudiceses une mis, carefully pre-	I scorton over a munk was moored.	Cononer sain' marsel a perfete Jour ano	I toom of miles on and A month of the	a surged a second state and the second state and i